### Comment and Gossip On Sports of the Day

Revival of Racing Having a Most Salutary Effect on Breeding Industry.

GIANTS GOING SMOOTHLY

Reason to Expect Much of the American Davis Cup Lawn Tennis Team - The Joys of Canoeing.

By Herbert.

The return of such horses to this counns much to the breeding industry is still beset with some pitfalls, but it has prospered enough even with only three days' racing a week to encourage those who own good horses to bring some at least back from abroad, where so many were shipped when the gates of the tracks were closed three years ago, with of the meeting at Saratoga

Colin started fifteen times and won fifteen races for a total of \$180,912, and while his opportunities have been more or less rolds racing in this country this year. recent evil days for racing and it is congratulation, apart from ev

stands at the top in the number of races forward position is due rgely to Old Rosebud, which is ranked s the best youngster in the West with a chance of his being the best in the The two-year-olds here, or at not done much to establish any claims to greatness, with the possible exception Bowl and R. F. Carman's Surprising ap-Aggust Beimont's Stromboli also gives high promise. Punch Bowl is a picture high promise. Punch Bowl is a picture horse and practically perfect as to combot formation, but he has been beaten in a couple of races, when asked to give away a little weight, in a way to indicate that hope a little weight, in a way to indicate that the opening inning, when Balley, who place at the top. Surprising is more the distances lengthen out, as he seems the distances lengthen of the calculation of the calcu August Belmont's Stromboli also gives ran a most impressive race on Saturday.

"Nothing can stop the Glants now," why not come out boldly and say that they will be righting it out with the Athletics for the world's championship next October? It is not necessary to plead a lack of boldness in raising the question a week ago as to the probable outcome of the National League permant race. writes an enthusiastic correspondent, "so of the National League penmant race. Everything points to the New York team repeating, as has been said on more than one occasion, and there are plenty of good teasons to substantiate the contention of the ultra-optimistic that another pennant will fly over the Polo Grounds, but baseball is far too uncertain to encourage flat statements at what may be called the half-way mark.

ity. Three weeks ago anxiety was being expressed and yet now some "fans" are cheering long before the wire is reached. It is quite enough for the moment that the Giants have suddenly rushed away to a reasonably safe lead by winning sixteen out of their last seventeen games. fourteen of which were in a row. They have been playing the kind of ball which

It is pointed out by another letter writer that inasmuch as "the Phillies have blown up" and the Superbas found their level, the Cubs, the only real contendtrs, are almost as far behind as they Were at this time a year ago-eleven games, to be exact." This is true if it can be accepted that the Cubs are the real badly in losing thirteen of their seventeen games, and it certainly looks as if from the crushing blows delivered by the Superbas and Giants in quick succession. but there is a lot of good baseball in that but there is a lot of good baseball in that team, and it must not be counted out too quickly. Seaton and Alexander may have THORPE AVERTS A SHUT-OUT. been overworked, but both are likely to settle back any moment, and if they do it neans a lot of trouble for the batsmen of

the opposing teams. Nothing has happened in the last week stopped in their mad dash for the American League pennant. The Naps checked Cleveland team is a full nine games away and not going quite so strongly as early

within the fold not to offer contracts to promising players in the outlaw Federal League. This action in a measure spikes the guns of those who now and again rise up and shout that the Sherman antitrust law is being violated by those who control the destinies of the great national

The Superbas have tumbled into the second division by the loss of ten game: in a row. Such a fall was as unexpected Pitcher Holds St. Louis Batsas it was distressing to the "fans" across the bridge.

Judging from the opinion of the critics abroad, the American Davis Cup lawn tennis team, made up of McLoughlin, Williams and Hackett, with Wallace F. the trophy by defeating the strong Gerthe trophy carried away from this coun- pitched to Ferd for an easy outtry by the Doherty brothers in 1907 will its home for four years in Australia, from of the heat, but he was game to the which country it was reclaimed late last finish and managed to keep the Browns November by England.

tory last week was the defeat of the the weakness of Smith, a young eatcher, strong German team in doubles. These who did not seem to be able to handle riching the turf in those countries at the players worked their way through the shoots when they were a bit wide of the All-England championship to the chal- plate. lenge round, thus proving all the good | The Browns had seven men at bat in three out of four sets, and suffered to Peckinpaugh and immediately Shotter Americans, from all accounts, are work- base. Shotten, usually fleet of foot, wa ing well together, in spite of the fact an easy out for Peckinpaugh and Midkiff that they have been teamed up only five Pratt stole second, Williams drew a ba-

abroad he is practically sure to enrich the York Canoe Club as the America's Cup strike-out record. does in the keeping of the New York scendent through Commando of the great Yacht Club, it is long years since the third. Midkin walked and was sacrificed nale line of Domino, and it will be sur- trophy has been up for competition, and to second by Smith. Ford was hit by a while Rulph B. Britton still has a chance pitched ball. Daniels fl. to Shotten othy of such a sire. Fitz Her- to carry it home to Canada, his easy ert winner of many big stakes in this defeat on Friday by Leo Friede, the deountry and the best son of Ethelbert, is fender, would indicate that he will re- Cree was out, Lavan to Brief. turn empty handed after the second race Uncle has proved himself in no uncertain this afternoon. His visit, however, win New York scoted one more run. Knight indicated by the fact that he or lose, has not been in vain, as it has served to stimulate what in my opinion amount of money won among the two- is about the most exciting and invigorating of all sports.

It has ever been a puzzle why more Smith died, Pratt to Brief. men do not go in for cance sailing. It There was only one blow needed to tle erything except economic reasons, that combines all those clements which ap- up the game again, and Sam Agnew made ome confidence has been restored and peal so strongly to anybody who loves it. Lavan opened the seventh by striking that the outlook is bright for a further the water. It is not one-quarter so dan- out for the third time. development after being so badly re- gerous as it looks-in fact, it is not dan- up to the plate and knocked the ball While on this subject it may be men- as to capsize simply means to crawl out is a part of "The Globe-Democrat's signtioned that while Uncle leads in the on the centreboard, pull the boat up, board in left field, for a homer. It was amount of money won by two-year-olds bail out a small cockpit and go on as if the longest hit that had been made at this year, John E. Madden's Star Shoot nothing had happened. It is true that one the park in many days. Mitchell flied has to be more or less of an acrobat and to Wolter. exercise keen judgment, but the pleas- Knight and stole second. Brief fanned.

will be doubly welcome if he can continue Brief to Pratt. Hartzell hit to Mitchell,

#### SKEETERS WIELD BRUSH pear to be about the best of the lot, while Start in First Inning to Run Up Brief. . Score on Providence.

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#### PLAY BALL BY INJUNCTION Mohawk Giants Get Right to Meet and Beat Proy.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 13,-Sheriff Myers, of Schenectady, was prevented the score. leads to pennants, and there is every from interfering with to-day's baseball assurance that the pace can be main- game in this city because of an injunction served upon him yesterday noon by the manager of the Mohawk Giants, a local semi-professional team.

Although it was predicted otherwise, no arrests were made on warrants secured by agents of the Law and Order League, who might pay admission. The game was an exhibition between

the Troy State League club and the Mo-hawk Giants, and resulted in the latter ontenders. The Phillies have been going team shutting out the leaguers by a score of 4 to 0. The score by innings follows:

#### [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

New Brunswick, N. J., July 13,-The Giants were defeated here this afternoon at Amusement Park by the Brunswicks, Dave Driscoll's team, before a crowd of twenty-eight hundred persons, the bigto indicate that the Athletics can be gest in the history of the park. The score was 3 to 1.

The Glants were managed by Pinch them momentarily on Thursday, but the Hitter Harry McCormick, and Thorpe was the hero of the game, scoring the lone tally for the visitors.

Organized baseball is playing fairly, as shown by the fact that the National Com
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## YANKEES TURN THE TABLES ON BROWNS

Put Over Winning Run in the Eighth, After Having Score Tied Twice.

HEAT HITS FORD HARD

men in Check, but Weakness of Smith Gives Him Trouble.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune ] St. Louis, July 13.-The Yankees turned Johnson as alternate, have overcome the tables on the Browns and won a most serious opposition in the quest for pretty nip and tuck game here this afterman team last week. Canada is not con- run came in the first half of the eighth sidered a difficult obstacle, and apparently | inning. The Browns had a chance to win on the form shown this year the English in the last half of the same tuning, when players do not appear so formidable as with two runners on bases, Stovall, inthe Germans. Hope then runs high that stead of waiting, tapped the first ball

It seemed at times that Ford would be returned. Since that time it has had wilt and drop to the ground on account from doing any great amount of hitting He had fairly good control, issuing only

things that have been said about their the first inning and scored only one run. skill and speed. They went down before Shotten led off with a double to right and Hackett, however, in field, Brief flied to Daniels, Pratt hit to some extent in comparison. The two got into a famb by trying to reach third or six weeks, and this is an important on balls. Johnstone sent up a high fly to short left, which Peckinpaugh and Cree allowed to drop safe for a double, and The international canoe cup seems al- Pratt scored. Wallace drew a pass, after most as safe in the keeping of the New which Lavan started to increase his

> Wolter sent a single to left, scoring Midkiff, and took second on the throw in

to centre for one base and Knight went double steal successfully, the former scor-

erous at all, if one knows how to swim, twenty feet over the cat's head, which

Then New York put over the winning Jack Knight's return to the Yankees with a single to left. Cree sacrificed, and Wolter was caught trying for third the chase was on for Wolter. Peckinpaugh smashed a single to left, scoring Hartzell. Knight was out, Wallace to

The score follows:

\*Batted for Lavan in eighth inning. +Batted for Mitchell in ninth inning. 

#### CHASE'S HOMER NEEDED

White Sox Take Close Game from Stahl's Men.

Chicago, July 13.-Ray Collins, of Bos-A lead of sixteen full games at this bases. Powell, McCabe, Double play—Eschen to draw, and still Chicago won, 2 to 2 Only time a year ago was cut to almost nothing before the senson closed, so that all lead of seven and a haif games should not arouse a satisfying feeling of security. Three weeks ago anxiety was being

Scott was in fine form, and held the visitors to six hits. He pitched well in the pinches, while two lightning double plays by Rath, Weaver and Chase assisted him in holding the Bostonians. Beall's catch of Wagner's fly in deep centre prevented the visitors from tieing

The score follows:	
CHICAGO:	BOSTON.
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0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x-3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 Two-base hits—Weaver, Gardner, Home run—Chase Sacrifice hits—Rath, Schalk, Stolen base—Beall, Double plays—Rath to Weaver to Chase (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 2; Hoston, 4. First base on balls—Off R. Collins, 1; off Scott, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Scott (Carrisan). Struck out—By R. Collins, 1; by Scott, 3. Time—1:30. Umpires—Evans and Sheridan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS

Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 0 (ist game). Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 0 (2d game). Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 4 (1st game). Minneapolis, 1; Toledo, 0 (2d game). Milwaukee, 11; Indianapolis, 2 (1st game) Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, 1 (2d game). Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 4.

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	4	New York.	Philadelphia.	Chicago.	Pittshurgh.	Brooklyn.	Boston.	St. Louis.	Cincinnati.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
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1	Phila.	4	-	4	6	8	8	6	6	42	30	.58
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Н	Pittsb'gh .	4	6	6	_	- 5	4	8	B	39	38	.50
П	Brooklyn .	5	3	4	1		19	7	4	35	38	.47
	Boston	4	9	2	7	6	-	8	1	33	43	.43

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New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Wash'ton, 5; Cleveland,

Chicago, 3; Boston, RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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Gms. lost	22	32	37	39	39	53	33	53	L	

## A SHUT-OUT, WELCOME HOME OF INDIANS

Shawkey Pitches Airtight Ball, While Baltimore Piles

to Newark yesterday, after a week on Philadelphia he road, anything but pleasant for them, gated, had the Indians at his mercy, while Baltimore freely touched up Altchi-

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 11-Harry Covaleskie, of the local Southern League team, once known as the 'Glant Killer,

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY. Providence at Jersey City.

Baltimore at Newark.

Rochester at Buffalo.

Toronto at Montreal. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Jersey City, 5; Providence, 0.
Baltimore, 5; Newark, 0.
Toronto, 4; Monitreal, 3.
Mentreal, 3; Toronto, 2 (5 innings). STANDING OF TEAMS.

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## SHOCK IN TWO GAMES

Even Bender Fails to Save Philadelphia Team from Double Defeat.

DAUSS IN FINE FORM

Detroit Wins First Contest Easily, but Is Hard Driven to Make Day's Work Perfect.

Detroit, July 13.-The peace of mind of 'onnie Mack's fast moving Athletics received a rude shock to-day, when the took both ends of a doubleheader by scores of 7 to 1 and 5 to 4. Dauss was in fine form in the first, lowing but five hits. A pass to Collins in the eighth, followed by singles by leaders' only run. Detroit did not hit Houck with any frequency until the eighth, but made the most of its drives. Daws helped considerably in the scoring of his team by a double and a single The second game was hard fought. The Athletics established an early lead, Dea single by Crawford, triple by Cobb and singles by Veach and High tied the score. Bush retiring in favor of Bender, who yielded what proved to be the winning run, the result of a triple by Vitt and Crawford's long

Both games abounded in sensational fielding. Bush and Vitt fielded brilliantly Both Crawford and E. Murphy contributed startling catches in right field. After Willett had been removed to let High bit in the second game Lake pitched to but nine batsmen in the three

and Ball's single.

The eighth inning saw Baltimore fall
n Aitchison and pound out three runs.

The score follows:

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Springfield, 4; Bridgeport, 2

### TIGERS GIVE ATHLETICS Frances H. First in Long Race for Power Craft

Her Heels to Field of Nine.

LEG ON VIKING TROPHY

Competitors in Cornfield Contest Pass Through Heavy Squalls.

The power yacht Frances H., owned by G. W. Hoertel, was the winner of the Colonial Yacht Club's long distance race of 185 nautical miles, to the Cornfield lightship and return. Nine boats started in the race from a stakeboat off the clubhouse, at West 138th street, at 2;30 Madeline II third at 2:01 a. m o'clock p. m. Saturday, and the Frances H. crossed the finish line first at 12:27411 p. m. yesterday. Her elapsed time was 21 hours 47 minutes 11 seconds. She had seconds, which makes her corrected time 19 hours 3 minutes 43 seconds. She de feated the second boat, H. M. Betts's Virginia, by 20 minutes 27 seconds. The latter boat led the Respite by 31 minutes 40 seconds, corrected time.

The Frances H. wins four prizes-the time prize, the first of the five prizes offered by Senator C. C. Hunt, the perpetual trophy and a leg on the Viking line II, 23:47:25. time prize, the first of the five prizes

G. W. Hoertel's Yacht Shows trophy, offered by Sir Thomas Lipton. In held yesterday over a twelve-mile triangular course off the clubhouse, starting att 3:10 p. m., the Frances H. entered and carried off the fourth prize. The winner of this race was the Madeline II, wned by J. Reilly. She was the scratch poat in the long distance race. The second and third prizes in the entertainment race were won by the Isis and the Idle Time, respectively. The Alfred S., the Nedia and the Helen G. ticd for the

fifth prize. The competitors in the Cornfield race had head winds part of the way, and they passed through a couple of heavy squalls that kicked up quite a sea. The Frances H. rounded the lightship at 1:29 a, m. Sun-The Tec was second at 1;35 and the

The summary of the race follows:

| Boat and owner. | Finish. | Elapsed time. | Finish. | H.M.S. | Frances H., G. W. Hoertei. | 12:27:11 | 21:47:11 | Virginia, H. M. Betts. | 5:28:29 | 26:48:29 | Respite, Dr. V. C. Pederson. | 4:00:57 | 25:20:57 | Tec. W. T. Wheeler. | 1:52:10 | 23:12:10 | Blue Peter V. A. N. Sachman 2:22:43 | 23:42:43 | Ross. F. Cohen | 5:18:49 | 23:38:49 | Madeline H. J. Reilly | 2:27:25 | 23:47:25 | Corrected times Frances H. | 19:03:43; Virginia, 19:24:10; Respite, 19:55:50; Tec. | 21:43:18;

## CAVANAGH WINS THE

Cleveland Uses Four Pitchers MacDougall Sets His Fourth and Ties Scoee Twice in Struggie.

in a thrilling contest. Cleveland used four pitchers and tied the score twice. Bride's triple scored two for Washington in the second. Cleveland tied it up in the fourth on Johnston's single and Jackson's nagh won with 4, Verri came second, with home run. Washington went ahead in the 7; Goullet, third, with 8, and Fogle fifth, when singles by Moeller, Foster,

Cleveland caught up again in the eighth, when Lelivelt, Johnston, Chapman pitcher's box. Washington scored the His performance was in the three-mile Bride by Kahler, Johnson's single and minutes 563-5 seconds, three seconds un

CLEVELAND WASHINGTON.

Totals....36 5 14 27 8 2 Totals.... 35 4 10 27 13 4

## FRENCH POINT RACE World's Amateur Cycle

Record at Newark. Frank Cavanagh, the young Newark professional 'cyclist, jumped into the drome by winning the French point race

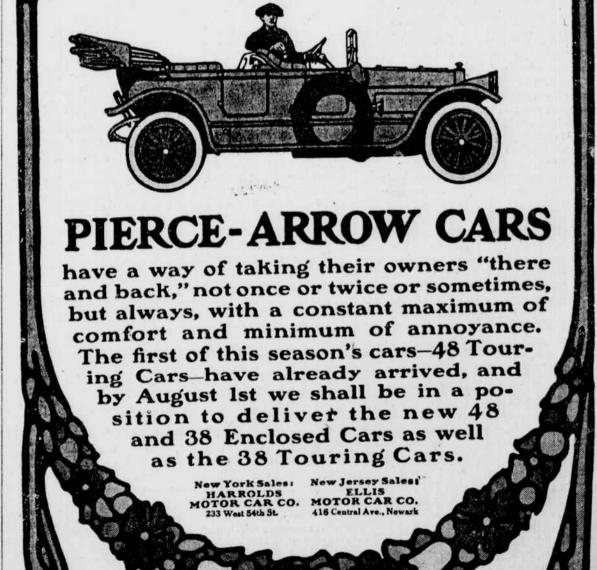
Donald MacDougall, of the New York Athletic Club, set another world's amaand Jackson each singled through the teur record, the fourth of the season. der the old mark.

He had a close call coming from be hind and just nosing out William Pettit, of Rockville Centre, Long Island, by MacDougall was disqualified in the one-

mile amateur handicap, after finishing second, for cutting down George Pauli, and the latter was suspended for two

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## SENATORS NOSE OUT

Cleveland, July 13.-Washington defeat-

s: De. I winning run in the ninth on a pass to Me-k, 5: off Bride by Kabler Johnson's strate Moeller's single off Falkenberg.

Binghamton, 0.

Wilkes-Barre, 7; Elmira, 1. 5:56 3-5.

The summaries follow

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